# WILL MEET THIS WEEK

DIRECTORS WILL SOON DECIDE CONVENTION HALL NAME.

No More Suggestions From Subscribers Will Be Received After Next Wednesday - Directors to

#### SAW BOURGOGNE VICTIMS.

J. H. Arnold Gives a Graphic Description of His Experiences on His Recent Trip.

After a lapse of nearly two months the story of the terrible Bourgogne disaster is recalled by the return of one who was sup posed for a time to have been a passenge on the ill-fated steamer. Mr. James H. Arnold, one of the directors of the National Bank of Commerce, who with his family, sailed from New York on the same day

Mect Soon Thereafter.

Mect Soon Thereafter.

Sailed from New York on the same day and nearly the same hour as the Bourgegne, arrived in Kansas City yesterday on his return from a month's stay in Europe. On the return trip, while passing the spot some distance east from where the French liner went down, several floating bodies were seen of which Mr. Arnoid said:

"About 5 o'clock in the afternoon of August II the passengers on the deck noticed something floating in the water ahead of us. At first we took the objects for barrels, but when we got nearer they proved to be floating lifebelts supporting the remains of human bodies. There were three of them and they came so near the side of the vessel that we could look almost directly down on them. All three were of women, as shown by the long half which was still perfect. The flesh and of the rescaled.

This is a big undertaking," said Mr. "This is a big undertaking," said Mr. Campbell yesterday, as he watched the work on the Convention hall. "I wish the people would take a little time and come down and see what we are doing. I think they would appreciate a little better the task we have on our hands.

"Few of the Kansas City people have

IN A HOME OF ITS OWN.

Building to Be Erected at Tenth and

Oak Streets for Spalding's

Business College.

A \$35,000 building for the use of Spalding's

Business college will probably be built this

being the third owner from the government.

At that time the property was on the out-

skirts of the city instead of near the bus

ness center, which was then near the levee.

The plans for the new building have been

Park.

Not Very Well.

"But you were never married."
"Of course not. Did you ever know married woman yet that could manage bosherd."

cent years, con-sumption was considered absolutely incur-

During the past thirty years it has been demonstrated that Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease before the lungs are too much wasted, also bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis and all diseases of all

the air-passages. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and dis-ease germs. It soothes the cough, facili-tates expectoration, thus thoroughly clear-

tates expectoration, thus thoroughly clearing the lungs. It purifies and enriches the
blood and tears down, carries off and excretes old, inert, half-dead tissues, replacing them with the new, firm, muscular
tissues of health. It is the great appetite
sharpener, blood-maker, flesh builder,
nerve-tonic and restorative. Thousands
who had been given up to die have been

restored to complete, robust health by this marvelous medicine. Do not buy from unscrupulous dealers who try to force upon you something beside what you ask for. There is nothing to take the place of it, or, which is "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constinution.

cal Discovery

is now known to be curable

looking man, with

two drawn revolv-

ant person to

long way out of their road to avoid

such an encount

er. The same

court death in the

guise of consump-tion or some other

equally fatal dis

of all the deaths

each year are due

to this most fatal

of maladies. Until very re-

One-sixth

#### CUT OUT THIS COUPON And fill the blank with the name you desire shall be given "Convention hall," and mail by Wednesday next to E. M. Clendening, secretary Commercial Club. Name of Hall.....

ever been here and they can't realize how up floating bodies. While we were discuss

cever been here and they can't realize how big it is unless they get inside. Driving by doesn't tell the story by any manner of means. They ought to come in."

"I had no idea this was such a big place," said a bystander, "Why, the Blues could win a game of baseball inside this enclosure and run no risk of knocking a fly that would strike the walls, either. I have seen a game of football played on just half of this very ground and it was a good game, too."

Work on the hall has been somewhat delayed the past week by the inability of the contractors to get fron and brick of the proper kinds. Excepting the tall chimner for the heating apparatus the work which is to be done with common brick is completed, and the masons are waiting for the rounding yellow brick, with which to construct the columns, the bases for which are already in place. The first great steel bent of the overhead work was completed last right. In appearance it resembles a long this very ground and it was a good game, too."

Work on the hall has been somewhat delayed the past week by the inability of the contractors to get iron and brick of the proper kinds. Excepting the tall chimney for the heating apparatus the work which is to be done with common brick is completed, and the masons are waiting for the rounding yellow brick, with which to construct the columns, the bases for which are already in place. The first great steel bent of the overhead work was completed last right. In appearance it resembles a long steel bridge. The beams are of the same heavy trusses, put together with heavy bolts and riveted in place, that are common in the construction of river bridges. The iron for the other four pairs of trusses is on the ground, and the work of putting them up will proceed rapidly from this time on.

The agitation for a change of name in-

time on.

The agitation for a change of name in creases in activity.

Secretary E. M. Clendening returned from
Secretary E. M. Clendening returned from
Oak streets, the old homestead of President
Oak streets, the old homestead of President
J. F. Spaiding, and which he has owned
over since he came to Kansas City, in 1855,

coss the matter of changing the hame of Convention hall.

"I don't care to put my thinking clothes on until next Monday. I have just returned from a two weeks' visit to Geneva Beach, Minn., where my time was so taken up with catching fish and having a good time that I did not pay any attention to Convention hall or anything else at home," said Mr. Clendening.

"I only got home at 5 o'clock, when I should have been here at a little after 3 o'clock, but for a heavy storm we passed through last night. Getting in so late I have had no chance to see any of the committee and do not know anything about the agitation for the change in name. It

the agitation for the change in name. It was named Agricultural hall after I went NAVAL BATTLE ON LABOR DAY. was named Agricultural name and the same and I have not even seen enough of the matter in the papers to be able to pass.

There Is a Possibility That It Will Be an opinion. I don't want to take the mat-

ter up until next week.
"One thing that I learned while I have "One thing that I learned while I have been away pleased me very much indeed. You know the small lakes of Minnesota are very popular with the people of this section, and I met a whole lot of people there from Kansas and Missouri who do not live in Kansas City. They all appeared anxious to know all about the new building and seemed proud that Kansas City is to have it. They wanted to know when it would be done and if there would not be some parts of the fall restivities held there, and all manner of questions, Even the people from the other cities of the country were surprised and interested. Some of the boatmen on the lakes had to be teld about it. But what particularly pleased me was the interest of the people in this vicinity. They are the ones who are going to help us use the hall and some of them have helped to build it. Their interest will count in making it a success.
"It seems to me the plan of Mr. Campbell to have the committee select a number of suitable names and let the stockholders vote on the matter might be a good one. It might be of interest in that connection, to know that when I balanced up the books for July, before I went away, there were 1450 different subscribers to the enterprise. The completion of the hall, under whatever name, is the main thing, though, that we must work for."

The Journal has received the following communications regarding the change of name for Convention hall:

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traine for Convention hall:

To the Journal.

I see in your paper a good deal said about the naming of the big hall that is building in Kansas (19). Why does not someone propose the name of Liberty or independence hall. Liberty is what all true Americans are proud of, and should all be proud of a time hall of that name, and a hall where all levers of liberty could meet and have the liberty of discussing all kinds of subjects at their will. Liberty hall first, independence hall second. Two things that all true Americans are proud of are independence and Liberty. Propose the name of Liberty hall first and see how it will take with the people, is the request of an old man over so years old, and likes to see liberty and independence everywhere. Yours respectfully.

Carpenter's Store Postoffice, Clinton County, Mo., Carpenter's Store Postoffice, Clinton C. Aug. 19, 1898.

To The Journal.

A full purse does not always indicate good taste. The announcement that the size of the suggestor's subscription to the half and will determine the weight of suggestions, augurs ill for the name of the new half. Though somewhat discouraged. I will suggest "Convention half" is commonplace, cumbersome and indicative of but one of the half's intended uses. The same is true of "Agricultural half."

There is a name, brief, long vaweled, embonious and dignified which is exactly indicative of all the bridding's intended uses from the holding of a pumpkin show to maming a president of the United States. That name is "The Forum." The forum was a place of gathering for all kinds of purposes, (see Century dictionary). Call it. The Forum, and it will have an individuality of its own like Castle garden and Medicon Square. The whole country would soon understand the exact meaning of the mane without the addition of the words "of Kansas Cits, Mo.," as would be necessary if "Convention half" or "Agricultural half" were chosen.

Call it. The Forum. Just that and nothing more, and every vegr that passes will justify the wisdom of the selection.

Will you permit a Kansan whose home is just over the line from sour levely city to suggest a name for your new hall? Granted, in our crimion then, a name that would include any line of husiness, such as Commential hall. Agricultural hall, etc., would be clearly in had taste. A name might indicate, in a longer that greatness of your city, present and future. Greater America and imperialism occupies the mind of all classes of citizens to-day and we think imperial hall would be an up-to-date name. Dimensions, style of finish, etc., would be implied. Respectfully.

W. W. McCUNE.

Attica Kas., Aug. 19, 1898.

To The Journal.

As we are having considerable trouble selecting a name for our new building I would suggest that we nail it by the name that was first selected and by which it will always be known— Convention hall "

J. M. DUNCAN, JR.

4 East Tenth Street.

Kannas City, Mc., Aug. 29, 1888.

To The Jeurnal. cention built is all right, but I think the purpor of the building being "many in one." Why not call it "E Furrious Union." (F.P. U. for short)? It is also suggestive of the city and its ever patriodic peo-Katous City, Ma., Aug. 18, 1898.

Pe The Journal,
As an outsider perhaps it will seem meddling, but
as your half was, or is being, builded by Kansas City
suterprise, why not call it "Enterprise hall"? ReS. B. W. "I had the grip, which left me feeling miser-able—no strength and a cough," writes Mrs. C. Maynard, of East Lyme, New London Co., Conn. "As some of my family died with consumption, I was frightened. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle I felt much better, and am now well."

First member of musical committee—"Does the new soprano's voice fill the church?" Second member—"Hardly. The ushers tell me there are always yacant seats in

# WILL NAIL SOME LIES

SUGGESTIONS FOR PLATFORM OF MISSOURI REPUBLICANS.

Attempt of Democrats at Springfield to Deceive the People Regarding the Finances of the State Will Be Exposed.

The piatform writers are at work on the next Republican state platform. Quite a number of Republicans are getting their suggestions into shape and the same will be filed with the committee on resolutions at the coming convention. The reference in the Springfield conven-

tion platform to the finances of the state offers a suggestion which will be covered in some form. It reads as follows: We challenge attention to the fact that while the national debt is being extravaganity increased, the debt imposed on this state by Republican misrule is being stoadily decreased by Democratic administrations, and the public interest closely guarded. The Democratic party, when it came into power in 1873, found a bonded debt of \$21,768,000. To day it is but 44,000,000, drawing 3 per cent interest, and will be further released 150 one before the property of the period to the \$4,000,000, drawing 312 per cent interest, and w. further reduced \$500,000 before the end of the pr

It is observed that no more glaring attempt to deceive the public was ever attempted by a political party than the above paragraph taken from the Democratic platform adopted at Springfield Au-

gust 11. The auditor's report of 1896-6, page 26 gives the "total state debt" January 1, 1897, \$9,309,839.42, divided as follows: Total bonded debt, \$5,000,000; total school fund certified debt, \$5,000,000; total school fund certificate, \$1,140,000; total seminary fund certificate, \$1,225,335,42. Does it make any difference to the taxpayer whether an interest bearing debt of the state is called a "certificate of indebtedness" or a "bond," particularly as some of these certificates of indebtedness were issued to pay off the bonded debt of the state, and all of them bear from 5 to 6 per cent interest? To illustrate the false pretense of this Democrat platform, the auditor's report, on page 24, 1886-6, says of a part of these certificates:

"Six per cent consolidated certificate (for state bonds and \$200,000 state certificate of indebtedness), dated July 1, 1881, issued by authority of an act of March 23, 1881, to state board of education, as trustee for the public school fund, to run thirty years, interest payable on January 1 of each year,

terest payable on January 1 of each year, \$2.900.00."

\$2,909,000."
In 1891 the United States government paid the state of Missouri \$646,988,23 for money received from this state for direct tax during the war. This money was by the legislature given to the state univer-sity as an endownment. The state promptsity as an endownment. The state promptly borrowed the money and used it to pay
off her bonded indebtedness, issuing therefor 5 per cent certificates of indebtedness
to the university, because of the constitution forbidding the issuance of bonds. It
would be interesting to have the auditor
say over his own signature what the total
interest bearing indebtedness of the state interest bearing indebtedness of the state of Missouri was on the 11th day of August. 1828, that the public may see exactly what the amount of interest bearing debt of the state really was at that day, and how near the Democratic convention came to the truth, when it said that the total bonded debt of the state was \$1,000,000, when in fact it was more than \$5,000,000. By the constitution of the state of Missouri, adopted in 1875, certain taxes collected annually ed in 1815, certain taxes collected annually were to be applied in payment of the in-debtedness of the state. If the records are carefully searched it will be found that the administration of the state for the last five years has not applied one dollar in reduction of the indebtedness of the state over and above the constitutional require-ment. Section 8, article 15, of the constitument Section's article 15 of the constitu-

tion is as follows:
"Until the general assembly shall make provision for the payment of the state and railroad indebtedness of this state, in parsuance of section 14, article 19, of this constitution, there shall be levied and collected an annual tax of one-fifth of 1 per centum drawn by Hucke & Sexton, and show a handsome brick edifice of three stories and basement, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ size}\$ feet in size. There will be a gymnasium, plenty of bathrooms, a large assembly hall, with rostrum for public entertainments, literary societies, etc. on all real estate and other property and on all real estate and other property and
effects subject to taxation, the proceeds of
which shall be applied to the payment of
the interest on the bonded debt of this
state as it matures, and the surplus, if
any, shall be paid into the sinking fund,
and thereafter applied to the payment of
such indebtedness and to no other purnose."

as follows

Pose."
The assessed valuation of the real and personal property of the state amounts to over one billion dollars, yielding an annual revenue for payment of state debts and inrevenue for payment of state debts and interest \$2,000,000, according to the constitutional provision. One million a year would have nearly paid off the entire debt of the state in the twenty-four years that have elapsed since the adoption of the constitution. As to what has been done, and what is being done, with the sinking fund, an explanation is in order.

It may happen that the books will be examined.

amined. There is no chance for serious contention in the making of the platform. The disposition to criticise the administration because of the placing of patronage seems to have died out, having given place to more important matters upon which all agree. The administration is to be indersed in foreign and home policy. There is to be no contention between the "ins" and the "outs," and a cleanout, carnest and harmenious convention is promised.

## OFF FOR THE CONVENTION.

Many Prominent Kansas City Republicans Will Leave for St. Louis To-night.

Kansas City Republicans in large numbers will leave this evening for St. Louis to attend the Republican state convention that opens there Tuesday. The commit-tee of five that was chosen by Wallace It is planned to give the display about the middle of next month. Love to care for his candidacy for state chairman will depart this evening and will put in the day Monday doing missionary work for the Kansas City man and tell-"What is the magazine article you are preparing, Miss Elderly." "How to Manage a Husband," ing the people from other sections of the state how excellently he would fill the bill for a new deal that would wipe out past party factional feeling. The committee is hopeful of gathering in many delegates to that line of thought.

hopeful of gathering in many delegates to that line of thought.

Most of the members of the big delegation will not leave until Monday evening. They expect the convention to last two days anyway, and to take matters coolly while it is in session. The committee on entertainment there has prepared a splendid programme for Tuesday evening and will ask all delegates to be the guests of the city at Tower Grove park, where an evening entertainment has been arranged. It is expected the first day's session of the convention will amount to but little more than perfecting the organization and possibly adopting the platform.

Nearly all the federal officers here will go down to St. Louis this evening to attend the convention. Postmaster Sam Scott, Marshal E. R. Durham, Revenue Collector F. E. Kellogg and District Attorney William Warner will all go down then, Mr. Kessinger, of the customs department, may also attend.

lam Warner will all go down then, Mr. Kessinger, of the customs department, may also attend.

Everyone expects the chief interest of the convention to be in the selection of the convention to be in the selection of the new state chairman. The fact that Mr. Filley has retired from the political field and that some new man must now go to the front as chairman has awakened much interest all over the state and a large number of worthy party workers have allowed the use of their names in that connection, so that there will be a line field from which to make the selection. Inasmuch as there are several men of strong personallty among the mentioned men the contest may develop some spirit.

The change of chairman may involve the change in the location of headquarters, although St. Louis, that has had the headquarters for so many years, will make a great effort to retain the distinction and may have effected a combination with the eastern portion of the state for that purpose.

# LEVASY'S BIG PICNIC.

All the Republican Candidates Attended a Veritable Love Feast There Yesterday.

The picnic held at Levasy yesterday was veritable love feast for the Republican candidates. No section of the county is stronger in its position against gang rule than the section which surrounds Levasy. The Republican candidates were all there and were accorded a reception which the and were accorded a reception when the members of the gang did not find to their liking. This is the first pienic which has been held at Levasy for some years, and the entire countryside turned out yesterday. The hospitality of the section is proverbial, and in coming in contact with Republical, candidates a healthy sentiment against boss rule was engendered.

"Carramba!" cried the Spaniard, "You Americanos want the earth."
"No: only Spain's section of it," replied the president, politely.

Main Streets.

# Pour Out the Cream.

We're not doing a thing but adding a luscious flavor to everybody's summer buying. Someway it's always different at Bernheimers'—isn't it? "Dissatisfaction" left this store twelve years ago when Bernheimers took charge -and it has never come back. People are every day dissatisfied with goods and prices at other stores-even the merchants themselves, you know, are dissatisfied with their styles and stocks. But we don't blame them for being. We're not. Everyone knows the reliable stocks we carry, and how scrupulously close our goods are marked. But now-these fleeting summer days are our store's holiday, and throughout this Twelfth Midsummer Sale we are pouring out the cream of a splendidly satisfactory stock, at little prices that make every purchase a treasure. New goods here, and coming in carloads already. Give us room. Here is handful of Midsummer Sale items that are

## PEACHES!

#### Wash Goods.

"Wind up" prices that are fetchers. You'll be wearing wash goods many a week yet, but here's where we put our final prices on these unequaled

lines of goods. ...5c Piques, all colors, for fall wear; others sell at 15c; our price this week 100 Plaid Designs in Madras and Swisser Homespun Linen Crash, just the limited quantity 12C French Organdies, best makes; a few of the latest and choicest patterns of the season still left; sold regularly at 

#### Black Dress Goods.

A monotony of little prices that says to packetbooks, "Open just the least

36-inch Black Dress Goods	150
44-inch Storm	220
Serge	230
38-inch all-wool	250
Serge	350
40-inch Novelty Dress	350
50-inch	200
Mohair	390
%-inch	.0.
Ss-inch Novelty	400
28-inch	**************************************
Mohair	50C
Monan	
38-inch Mohair Novelty	50C
50-inch Novelty	75C
Novelty	
50-inch	75C
Granite	13-
50-inch extra good quality	FOC
50-inch extra good quality Storm Serge	500

#### Rustle in

#### Silks.

The prices make the extra rustle. 27-inch Printed Chinas, dark colors, just the thing for fall wear.

regular 85c value, for
Roman Stripe Wash Silks, a few
choice designs left, former price, 56c,
while they last you may have
them for

Solved Plaid Toffetas checks and 29-inch Plaid Taffetas, checks 

#### Linings.

Inside prices on the kind of linings you want to put inside your dress. Slater's Best Cambrics, 10-inch wide Black Sateen, all linen 120 Silk Fluished, Yard-Wide Black Tafsink rimsned, Yard-Wide Black Taffeta, regular 12½c quality, this week at

Fancy Stripe Taffetas, Lie quality; special for this 8c IOC 

40c quality, for ......29C

#### Domestics.

50 pieces Dress Gingham: sold 71c everywhere for 10c: our price..... 72C son pieces good Apron Gingham, 412C Your choice of all our best 36-inch Percales, worth 123-e and 15c, 10C All our Lawns will be sold out Very fine 26-inch Cambric, 8c worth 10c, for 36-inch Pepperell "R" Muslin, worth 7½c, for ..... 42 or 45-inch Pillow Cases, 10C worth 124c and 15c, each....... 9-4 Hemstitched Sheets, worth 45C The best Fancy Calicos in dark and medium colors, just what you need, worth 7½c, for.....

Linens. 40 dozen 21-inch All Linen Dama Napkins, a \$1.50 grade, \$1. 5 pieces 60-inch Bleach Damask Table Linen, a 50c grade, 38C ...38c 5 pieces 60-inch Oil Red Table Linen, sold elsewhere at 50c; our price, 290 20 bolts Cotton Glass Toweling. 21C An odd lot All Linen German Damask Tablecioths, patterned and drawn border all around, lengths 2, 2½ and 3 yards long; will close at \$1.35, \$1.79 and \$2.69; were \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75. 6 pieces 20-inch Art Checks for sofa pillow covering: red and white and vellow and white only; worth 5½C

Black and white or silver gray Calico, fast colors, guaranteed, 412C

#### Colored Dress Goods.

Prying prices-only fractions of prior prices: 38-inch Blue Serge, wide wale ..... 40-inch Blue Storm Serge 42-inch Storm Serge, mixed colors .... 38-inch extra good quality Blue Serge ...... 39c M-inch Blue Coating Serge 6oc 50-inch Blue 45-inch Jacquards, in brown, blue, drab and red .....

#### Fashion's Latest.

Grenadine, Taffeta and Satin Striped Ribbon Ties, 14, yards long, fringed ends. Those made to sell at \$1.23 and \$1.50 each now on special sale Those in plain colors, worth up to 75c; on sale at...... 35c You can have a silk fringed sash to match your tie, or wear either without the other. The sashes are very swell, of heavy silk taffeta in plaids and stripes; instead of the regular price, \$3.50, on sale at \$2.50 

#### "Winging" Remnants.

You wouldn't believe a store would put such little price-wings on Remnants. Most stores don't. But we're going to make ours fly, anyway. The coming week all the Lady Sharpshooters in this vicinity will be here to "wing" these, for it'll be a long time before Remnants are in such easy range again. This is to be REMNANT WEEK in our south alse. People who understand what a Remnant Week means at Bernheimers will be here early and often. Don't be too long means at Bernheimers' will be here early and often. Don't be too long about picking out the prizes. In Wash Goods there are very special attractions, for a uniform price of 7½c has been put on all, and many of them sold from the bolt at 15c to 25c a yard, Most of our Remnants are good, desirable lengths.

#### Muslin Underwear.

Walk past our windows for a glimpse at something fine in Muslin Under-wear. Customers say that others don't touch us on either styles or prices. Muslin Petticoat, Umbrella Ruffle of S-inch India Linon, 7-Inch S1.25
Cambric Petticoat, 18-inch Umbrella ruffle of India Linon, 2 rows Torchon insertion and one lace edge. 5-inch dust ruffle. 52.98 cambric Gown, bishop style, 4-inch embroidered edge on collar and down each side, embroidered edge on neck and sleeves. Muslin Gown, yoke of Hamburg in-sertion, 3-inch hemstitched India Lin-on ruffle around yoke and sleeves, embroidered edge in

neck
Good Muslin Drawers, cluster of
tucks above a 2-inch tucked India 30C
Linon ruffle, yoke band
Muslin Drawers, cluster of tucks
above a 32-inch India Linon ruffle with 1-inch Hamburg ...50C Plain Muslin Corset Cover, low neck, neatly bound neck and sleeves ..... Plain Muslin Corset Cover, V neck in front, with 212-inch embroid- IOC ered edge.....

#### Shoe Movers.

That's what our midsummer sale prices are. If it's worth your while to save 50c to \$2.00 on a pair of shoes read this and investigate the goods we have on special sale. These picked from among many others: Ladies Kid lace snoes, in concolar or black, topped with vesting or kid. kid tip, coin toes, \$2.50 and \$1.98 Children's Fine Kid Lace chocolate, sizes \$1/2 to 11, \$1.50 08c 08c Child's Fine Kid Button Shoes, chocolate, sizes 6 to 8, \$1.25 89C

Men's Lace Shoes, in chocolate and tan colors, welt soles, your choice of new toes, the Defender, Princeton, Modified buildog, etc.; regu-lar \$1.00 and \$5.00 shoes, only. \$2.98

## Small Wares.

Sans Silk, all colors, Fancy Frilled Elastic, by the 7C Bernheimers' Monarch Dress Shields, a pair..... Bone Casing, by the Darning Cotton, all colors but black, for a dozen cards...... 2C Short Pompadour Combs, the latest, each..... Horn hairpins, a dozen ...

#### The Clearance Sale

#### Men's Furnishings.

All Summer Underwear Reduced. 25c Shirts and Drawers 190 50c Shirts and Drawers 39C 55c Shirts and Drawers

50C

Men's Pancy Shirts.

The 75c and 85c Madras, with two detached collars, or without 50c collars, now ....

#### Men's Half Hose.

Black, tan or fancy stripes. 50C

Men's Neckwear Clearance. The Teeks and Four-in-Hands 15C 50c Tecks, Four-in-Hands and 25C Imperials, now There are no 3 to 5 year olds among these-all new this season. 

#### Corsets.

We are selling a specially big lot of those celebrated R. & G. Linen Tape Summer Corsets, extra long walst and finely trimmed with lace, the same that sell everywhere for \$2.00, now at \$1.50 P. N. New Short Corsets, low bust, short hip, lace trinmed top and bottom, all sizes, worth \$1. on 75°C Lattice Net Corset, the 50c and 75c kinds, double front and side steels, well boned throughout, extra 15c waist, only 35c

## New Umbrellas.

New Handles-New LOW Prices. 35-inch twilled silk Serge, steel rod, Dresden, pearl and heavy silver trimmed Congo handles, at \$1.50

Ladies' White China Silk Parasols, with Dresden handles,

#### Wash Skirts.

The generous patronage which the ladies of Kansas City have always accorded to our Suit Department is unabated, even in this hot weather. It is such Midsummer Sale attractions as this that bring people here hopeful and send them away smiling. All better grade goods cut propor-tionately. Our Pique and Duck Skirts are far in the lead of anything in their line in this city.

#### Just In.

New Mother's Friend Shirt Waists, with stiff bosom, detached link cuffs; very swell for the little 980 fellows

Ladies' Summer Underwear. White Vests, low neck.

Ecru Vests, low neck, sleeveless, slik taped, now 25c Ecru Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, now ......

# All-wool Black Moreen, 29c plaids, fancy buckles: \$1.00 Sldecombs, a pair. 4c See Eeru Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, now 19c G. BERNHEIMERS: BERNHEIMERS:

on which the tax will be paid here when it is taken out for sale. The liquor is nearly all the property of Kansas City wholesalers and is gathered here from the distilleries of five states for distribution over the immense territory supplied in that and other lines from this point. There i stored in the fifty-two other small ware houses at the distilleries in the revenue district 255,784 gallons of whisky that will most likely come to Kansas City later for Collector Kellogg thus has charge of 492,429 gallons. Until 1895 the whisky trade of Kansas

City was handled under great difficulties and at an enormous expense. Then the revenue laws required the payment of the tax when the whisky was taken out of the revenue laws required the payment of the warehouse at the distillery where it was made. As much of it was made in Kentucky it meant that all of the revenue was collected at the points in that state. Later, when Illinois began to develop the business it divided the honors with the old Bluegrass state. At that time if a dealer here wanted lifty barrels or less he had to pay the taxes for the whole lot when he shipped it out here and lay out of the use of his cash as long as the stock lasted.

A few years ago the law was changed so that whisky could be transferred from one warehouse to another in bond without the payment of the tax, it being collected as the stuff was taken out for use. Just prior to that time the government opened a small bonded warehouse in this city and was doing business in a very limited way. The change in the customs of trade made a big change.

change.

Now, the dealers here can purchase any amount of liquor needed and have it transferred from the point of purchase to this city and held here with the tax due and city and held here with the tax due and pay it as the barrels are taken out for sale. It enables the government to get the tax due and the stuff and still not force the dealer to lay out of the use of his tax money for so long a time. The result has been that the whisky business of the city is conducted with much less expense and been that the whisky obsiness of the city is conducted with much less expense and much more ease than prior to the change, and it has developed the business here in a wonderful way. The little warehouse has advanced in importance until now it appears way up toward the top of the list

COLLECTOR CONTROLS 500,000 GALLONS OF WHISKY.

There are now stored in the government bonded warehouse at Twenty-first and Grand avenue 126,645 gallons of whisky on which the tax will be paid here when it is taken out for sale. The liquor is taken out for sale the variety points. The liquor is taken out for sale the variety points. The liquor is the park board reducing the area of Penn variety points.

#### TWENTY-FIVE CARS OF BRAN. First Full Train of Bran Ever Sent Out of Kansas City Will Go Out Over Frisco September 1.

The entering of the Frisco line into Kansas City September 1 is to be celebrated by much new and special business. One of the most noticeable shipments to go over the line that day is to be a train of twenty-five cars of bran to St. Louis, sent out by the Chalfant-Burrough Grain and Bran Company.
This is said to be the first full train of

This is said to be the first full train of bran ever sent out of Kansas City, and will be decorated with bunting. The road has two stations on its line, one names Gerard, in Missouri, and one named Girard, in Kansas, names so similar as to be confusing. In appreciation of this shipment, it is said the name of Gerard, Mo., will be changed to that of Burrough.

#### MITCHELL IN ST. LOUIS.

Kansas City Boy Ran Away From Good Home and Is Now in House of Refuge. Scott Mitchell, a 13-year-old lad, ran away

from his home in this city a few days ago, and is now in the House of Refuge in St. Louis, awaiting the arrival of his parents. Young Mitchell ran away with Harry An-derson, 18 years old, and Cliff Blackburn,

Valley park by twenty-four acres. The grounds of the mayor's objections to the ordinance, which has not yet come before the council, are that the modification of the plans will compel the city to begin the condemnation proceedings all over again, entailing two or three years' delay on top of the long period during which the property in the Penn valley territory has been tied up. This was pointed out by The Journal as the most unfortunate feature of the case, as the property owner, have been subjected to a great deal of hardship on account of the tying up of their property.

"This matter has been settled," said "and

"This matter has been settled," said the mayor to a reporter for The Jourani, "and I am opposed to reopening it. Those people have had their property tied up for two or three years, and all the tedious details have been gone through with. The case is at the door of the supreme court, and the decision in the North terrace case is an earnest of what will in all probability be done in the Penn valley case. I will consent to no backward step.

"I am most emphatically against opening up the whole matter again. I wish to state positively that I know that the park board acted as it thought best in the interests of the property owners. But it is fair to as-

the property owners. But it is fair to assume that with rising real estate values there would be little if any saving in expense, and that taxes would be almost if pense, and that taxes would be almost be not as large, with a sacrifice of all the re-duced area to go for nothing.

ont as large, with a sacrince of all the reduced area to go for nothing.

"I have not given the West terrace matter as much consideration as in the case of the Penn Valley park, but that is a different proposition. The property owners whose property has been tied up are of a different class, and will not be as seriously discommoded by further delay as will the smaller owners of Penn Valley property. I have not made up my mind on the question of West terrace, but I have very decided opinions as to Penn valley."

It is not thought that a majority of the council will vote to reduce the plans, to say nothing of the two-thirds majority needed to pass either or both ordinances over the mayor's veto. The council has

once before refused to consent to the curtailment of the plans.

Charles Campbell, a member of the park board, said last night that he was not in favor of again rescinding the action recommending a modification of the park plans. He said that the board was a unit on the proposition and recommended the reduction solely in the interests of equality of taxation, fully realizing that the park system would be crippled by the reduction.

#### IS AGAINST THE CHARTER.

Police Judge Burnham Decides That the Anti-Cow Ordinance Is Unconstitutional.

man at Twenty-first and Askew, charged with keeping more than four cows within he city limits, Judge Burnham, of the po-

provides that no person shall keep or maintain more than four cows upon the same or adjoining premises, and this without reference to the size of the inclosure, location, proximity to dwellings or other circumstances.

Fined for Selling Shadow Milk.

In the test case of A.D. Wimmer, a dairy-

lice court, yesterday decided that the ordinance was unconstitutional. Sixteen dairywritten opinion Judge Burnham said: "It is charged that the defendant did unlawfully keep and maintain more than four cows upon his premises. The ordine...

proximity to dwellings or other circumstances.

"The first proposition that presents itself is whether the city has authority or power to pass such a provision. It could only be sustained on the theory that such an act was a nuisance, and the purpose was to abate it. The city has no authority through its legislative branch except as delegated by charter."

City Attorney Brown may take an ap-

its legislative branch except as delegated by charter."

City Attorney Brown may take an appeal, but if this procedure is not made a matter of record, it is probable that the dairymen will again be arrested for maintaining a nuisance within the city limits.

City Attorney Brown said last night that he would not appeal the case, as the city ordinance is clearly in violation of the charter. The latter gives the city the power to prohibit dairies from being operated inside the city limits, but the ordinance does not declare dairies nuisances. It simply prohibits any person from keeping more than four cows in one inclosure. A man could have forty cows in ten separate inclosures not adjoining each other. They might be kept for dairy purposes or not.